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By special arrangement with the manufacturers of that justly famous Kidney medicine, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the readers of this paper are enabled to obtain a trial bottle and pamphlet of valuable medical advice absolutely free, by simply sending their full name and post office address to the Dr. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and mentioning this paper.

Of course this involves enormous expense to the manufacturers, but they have received so many grateful letters from those who have been benefited and cured of the various diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation, and all weaknesses peculiar to women, that they willingly send trial bottles to all sufferers.

Upon investigation it was found that 91 per cent. of those who had used the trial bottle had received such benefit from it that they purchased large sized bottles of their drug. It matters not how sick you are or how many physicians have failed to help you, send for a trial bottle of this great medicine, it costs you but a postal card, and benefit and cure will most certainly be the result. Put some urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment or if it is pale or discolored, milky or cloudy, stringy orropy your Kidneys or Bladder are in a bad condition. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy speedily cures such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, inability to hold urine, a burning scalding pain in passing it, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, the staining of linen by your urine and all the unpleasant and dangerous effects on the system produced by the use of whiskey, wine or beer. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is sold at all drug stores at \$1.00 for a large bottle; six bottles for \$5.00.



BIRDS SHY OF WINDSTORMS

Tactics They Pursue to Escape Impending Danger.

The power of the winds is dreaded by almost all ordinary birds, and an instinctive knowledge seems to be possessed by them that if they once surrender to the force of the winds unknown dangers will be faced. Consequently when a high storm prevails, all birds seek shelter of some kind. The strong-winged sea birds are the last to take flight at the approaching hurricane, but even they will finally try to escape its fury. Hence it is the shelter of some cliff or sand dune during tremendous windstorms birds may sometimes be seen flying overhead at a great altitude. When this phenomenon is observed it may be taken for granted that the upper atmosphere is comparatively quiet and that the disturbance is confined chiefly to the lower regions. Hence the birds fly in the upper air of common quietness during tropical hurricanes.

When a heavy wind or gale springs up the gulls, terns and petrels will fly back and forth over the water's surface, rising and falling, and uttering their peculiar cries of warning. If the storm extends too high up they will drift gradually with the wind or fly away to the shelter of a harbor. Very often they get caught unexpectedly in the gales of wind and they find themselves in a dangerous position. Then they struggle with might and main against the fury of the air currents. Knowing that danger and death face them if they once come under the dominion of the wind, they use all the strength and tactics they are capable of to escape the storm. A young herring gull, a petrel or a tern thus surprised will beat up against the wind with powerful flight. It will rise high in the air, facing the gale and making a little progress at a time, as well as upward. Then it will suddenly descend with rapid flight toward one side of the storm-swept path, but falling off at the time in the direction of the blowing wind. Once again it will sweep around and face the storm, ascending heavenward and striking desperately out toward the direction of the storm.

JESSE JAMES' FRIENDS.

Prominent Citizens Who Rallied to His Aid When His Trial Took Place.

A REMARKABLE SCENE.

Incidents Showing the Skillful Manner in Which the Defense Was Conducted.

The Old Bandit's Son Who Was Accused of Robbing a Train Just Like His Father. Moral Support for Him by His Friends.

Jesse James, Jr., has been acquitted of the charge of robbing a Missouri Pacific train at Leola Station, seven miles from Kansas City, on the night of Sept. 23 last. His trial was remarkable on account of the character of the men who lent him their moral support to free him. These included the Clerk of the Jackson County Court, the cashier of one of the strongest banks of Kansas City, the venerable Judge of a division of the Circuit Court, a leading member of the Kansas City School Board, the head of one of the largest departments of a great packing company, the County License Inspector and the former county prosecuting attorney, who drew the indictment against him. In addition, Frank James, ex-bandit, but now prominent, was conspicuous at all times. While his influence might not count for much, against the prosecution, it certainly illustrates the play of the defense to obtain moral support occurred during the direct examination of young James. The court room was packed to suffocation and every ear was strained to hear each question and answer, when a commotion occurred at the private entrance to the court. Those standing moved respectfully to one side, and those seated hastened to remove their chairs from the path of a venerable appearing man who had just entered. Straight through the crowd within the dock he went until he had reached the side of Frank James, leading counsel for the defendant, who was then conducting the examination. A whispered conversation followed, after which the attorney turned to the court and said, with great impressiveness, Judge W. Henry, of the Circuit Court, desired, with the consent of the prosecutor, to have the privilege of hearing the defendant's testimony, although he was to be a witness himself. As a judge heard merely a good character witness, the State could not well refuse the request. And as a result a deputy marshal secured a chair, carried it to the elevated platform upon which was seated the trial Judge, and invited Judge Henry to sit there. From this prominent place Judge Henry heard young James to the end. The Judge was then called as the next witness, and testified concerning the early childhood of the defendant as well as to his honest upbringing. Directly to the left of the jury box, and not five feet away, sat the sister of the defendant, a young woman fair of face and form, with downcast eyes, pleading and tearful. To the left the aged grandmother of the prisoner, a woman whose steadfast love for her bandit sons when they were accused of the crime of train robbery—just as was now the grandson sitting in the dock before her—made her as famous as were her children; her right sleeve was empty—a constant reminder of the night when her arm was torn from her body as the result of a bomb thrown at her feet by a detective as she nursed an infant son in her Clarion county farm home. To her left was one of the sons she had protected—the once hunted, now prominent, Frank James. To her left and some eight feet in front, sat the prisoner on his knees. Young James is 23 years old, and does not appear to have reached his majority. He is mild-mannered, and his face, while the response, is that of an intelligent, honest, law-abiding mother-boy; but a different expression at times comes over his features, and it is set off by the sinister gleam of a pair of peculiar blue-steel gray eyes. The face of Jesse James, Jr., is very much of the cast of his father's before him. A casual observer might pronounce his head to be well shaped. A phenologist would doubtless say that the crown was too wide and too high compared with the low forehead. Jesse James has been legally acquitted. But there remains the undoubted fact that he is now a free man largely because of the moral support of men who stood by him and with him because why? Was it a belief in his innocence, or was it the old-time hatred and inborn spirit of the Missouriian who condoned train robbing as a business and viewed it as a legitimate business, rather than as what it is?

DESERTED CITY OF MARBLE.

Bridgeport, Ont., Is Without Inhabitants to Admire Its Splendor.

In the county of North Hastings Ont., is a deserted town called Bridgeport, which is built entirely of marble. About twenty-five years ago a farmer was searching in the woods for a pig that had strayed away. In a particularly dense part of the woods he found a cold spring of crystal water, and stooped to drink from it. As she did so she slipped on a round stone and fell into the water. Attracted by the peculiar color of the stone, she picked it up and took it home. Investigation showed it to be a twenty-pound nugget of almost pure gold.

Within six months the wilderness had blossomed into the thriving town of Bridgeport, with five thousand inhabitants. There were over forty-niners from the Pacific Slope, amateurs from Great Britain and the United States, prospectors from across the field shafts and tunnels were driven by the hundreds. In the sinking of a shaft a mile south of the town, on a claim of R. Flint, of Belleville, who is now a member of the Canadian senate, a vein of white marble was discovered. At the suggestion of Flint, who wanted little or nothing for the material the town of Bridgeport was built of solid marble. It included even this day a Conthorse, school, church, hotel stores and private dwellings constructed wholly of this material.

While the town was booming the en- tire country round was prospected. Some of the shafts and tunnels were driven more than a hundred feet in depth, but remarkable as it may seem there was never enough gold found to pay the cost of a single mine in the district.

The place where the original nugget was found was christened "Aladdin's Cave," and the land in its vicinity sold at public auction for \$10,000. One farmer whose farm adjoined the cave sold five acres to an English syndicate for \$100,000 cash. The syndicate spent another \$100,000 in developing the claim, but never obtained an ounce of free gold. An aged Irishman at Bridgeport, Patrick Keough, received an offer of \$125,000 for his farm, which consisted of a hundred acres of rock-piled, barren land. He refused the offer, holding out for \$150,000, which he never got. To-day anyone could buy the property for \$1 an acre. Within a couple of years it became apparent that all the mining in Bridgeport would never pay, and the prospectors and citizens departed, leaving the marble town to settle down to a futureless desolation.

NEARLY Fifty-eight Years Old!



It's a long life, but devotion to the true interests and prosperity of the American people has won for it new friends as the years rolled by and the original member of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast to-day, with faith in its teachings and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes and fireplaces.

As a natural consequence it enjoys in its old age all the vitality and vigor of its youth strengthened and ripened by the experience of over half a century.

It has lived on its merits and on the cordial support of progressive Americans. It is the "New York Weekly Tribune," which acknowledges the country over as the leading National Family Newspaper.

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Non-Freezing Water Pipes.

The Germans, who are so far ahead of many nations in a certain class of technical skill, have incorporated into their plumbing practice a non-freezing water pipe, which will save an incalculable amount of annoyance and property in a single winter. The purpose of the invention is not only to prevent the water from freezing, but to provide an opportunity for its expansion by cold. Into the iron pipe, as far as it is above the ground, there is inserted a second narrower pipe of the elastic substance, such, for instance, as rubber. This insertion remains unaffected by the ordinary pressure; but if the water should be frozen by extreme cold the elastic substance is compressed by so much the volume of water is increased by the freezing. With the coming of the thaw the insertion expands again to its original circumference. The object of the tin or lead around the insertion is to prevent an unpleasant taste or odor being imparted to the water. It is said that water pipes provided with such an insertion have withstood a severe frost of 40 degrees centigrade, while others that were so so provided invariably burst at that temperature.

Life on a Torpedo Boat.

So injurious is life on a torpedo boat that a year's continuous service will mentally and physically incapacitate a man. This assertion is made on the authority of Lord Charles Bessford, but that the statement is correct on these points is very clearly shown by the fact that to one month's service the British naval regulations allow one week off. Austria is endeavoring to mitigate the hardships of service on these boats, and life on one built for the Austrian navy, and tried on the Thames recently, was demonstrated to be pleasanter than on those of the English navy.

Just Like Other People.

Though the German emperor has an annual income of about three-quarters of a million sterling, the emperor, who dresses "like a good-class woman," is most economical. The children's clothes are repaired in the workshop, where her own wardrobe is mended. When the clothes are outgrown they are cut up for the smaller members of the family, which can very well be done, seeing that six out of the seven children are boys.

All Muscles.

The elephant has more muscles in its trunk than any other creature possesses in its whole body, the number being, according to Cuvier, not fewer than 40,000; while in the whole of his body man can only boast of 527. This is why the elephant's trunk is so exceedingly strong, and at the same time so extremely delicate in its movements.

Activities of Baby Crocodiles.

The moment a young crocodile breaks its shell it is at its intents and purposes as active as it is at any time during its life. It will make straight for the water, even if it be out of sight and a good distance away, and will pursue its prey with eagerness and agility during the first hour of its free existence.

Cutting of Diamonds.

Diamonds are cut in three different forms—the rose, the brilliant, and the table, of which the second is the prettiest. It is a double pyramid of one, of which the top is cut off to form a large plane, and at the bottom directly opposite to a small plane.

Privateering.

Letters of marque and reprisal, which really meant the commissioning of privately owned vessels as warships—the old privateer, in fact—were first granted in 1295. They are not permitted now.

A Grafted Ear.

An enterprising veterinarian of Bristol, Pa., has successfully grafted an artificial ear on a horse. It exactly matches the ear on the other side of the animal's head and is equally under control.

China Tea.

China exported 35,000,000 pounds of tea the past season.

Elephant's Teeth. Elephants have only eight teeth—two above and two below on each side. All elephants "baby teeth" fall out when the animal is about four years old, and a new set grows.

The Atlantic Cable. About three seconds are occupied in transmitting a message from one end of the Atlantic-cable to the other. This is about seven hundred miles a second.

A GIANT RACE.

Romantic Story of the Found in the Solomon Islands.

When Captain Freeman, of the British man-of-war Mohawk, returned from a six months' trip among the Solomon Islands, on the occasion of annexing 14 of these islands to Great Britain, he told of his strange experience at one of the new patches of territory that he took from the natives in the name of Queen Victoria. It was the island of Toopua, 500 miles from the nearest island of the Solomon group. It is a land without a history, a glorious ancient race, and a complete continent and believed that theory when he looked upon the 800 tribesmen of the mountainous island of Toopua. With the company of 20 blue-jackets landed on the shore and Capt. Freeman began to read the Queen's proclamation. The islanders began to come down from the hills in hundreds, expecting an attack. So huge were they in size, and ferocious the glaring eyes, and the gleaming of the guns were wheeled into line, and the ceremony went on just the same. Soon the Union Jack was unfurled, the proclamation buried in the sand and a salute of 21 guns fired, but at the first noise of the guns the natives again fled to the hills, and it was only with the greatest persuasion that they could be induced to appear again.

By and by they became more shy, and were induced to talk by signs, and submit to being measured, examined and felt. Who were these people? Who but the interesting remnant of a glorious ancient race, that in their prime superior to the races of that present dominate the world. The men were not the least like any of the tribes inhabiting the Solomons or any of the South Sea groups. They were all giants. The average among a company of 100 being measured, he moved the stick placed on a level with his head against an upright tree at six feet ten, and was massive in proportion, measuring 42 inches around his bare chest. His muscles, however, were soft and as round as a woman's. But this giant was as handsome as an Adonis and wore his flaxen hair long in curls over his copper-colored shoulders, like the rest of the men in his tribe. Strange to say, the women wore their hair short, close to their heads. The soft muscles of the men was explained by the fact that these 800 men, women and children are not a fighting race, having never been to war, and do not possess a single fighting implement. They live by snaring wild animals in their mountain home, in fishing and cultivating a delicious fruit by grafting and domesticating the wild products of the island. An interpreter was found on the Mohawk. A man who had before seen the tribe made some headway with one of the strange race, who had been taught a Solomon Island trade jargon by his father, who had visited one of the islands 25 years before.

He learned that the Toopuans were a sentimental, pectical race, conforming strictly to the rules of their religion, strangely resembling Christianity. They studied monogamy rigidly, because they argued that when a husband or wife died he or she went to the spirit land and waited for the partner left behind on the island, which meant to them all the earth. If the surviving mate died one hundred years, the other was still obliged to be united in the spirit land if a second wife was taken home, or a second husband, the better half gone before would make it hot for the other partner when they were united in the great beyond. This was their belief.

The women were five feet ten inches and six feet tall, appeared in public as their men. They had the same dress as their first home, and were formed like Venuses.

Gunpowder Test.

The test required of gunpowder of any and all classes is to give the projectile a muzzle velocity of 2,000 feet per second, with a pressure not greater than fifteen tons to the square inch in the powder chamber.

Child Wives.

The latest Government census in India showed 6,018,750 girls between five and nine years of age, who were already married, of whom 170,000 had become widows.

Flowers in Tuscany.

Flowers are never used in Tuscany, but at Christmas and Easter all the walls of the cathedrals are decked with wonderful damask of almost priceless value.

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" 10, Daily Express	5:30 "
" 16, Daily Except Sunday	6:20 "
" 24, Daily Express	7:45 "
" 28, Sunday Only	7:45 "
" 38, Daily Except Sunday	10:07 "
" 6, Daily Way Train	12:15 P. M.
" 30, Daily Except Sunday	1:25 "
" 2, Daily Express	4:25 "
" 30, Sunday Only	4:30 "
" 8, Daily Express	5:45 "
" 18, Sunday Only	5:45 "
" 22, Daily Except Sunday	5:50 "
" 14, Daily Express	10:00 "

WESTWARD.	
No. 3, Daily Express	12:50 A. M.
" 17, Daily Milk Train	8:05 "
" 1, Daily Express	11:35 "
" 11, Daily Except Sunday	1:15 "
" 5, Daily Express	5:00 "
" 27, Daily Except Sunday	5:50 "
" 7, Daily Express	10:15 "

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